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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1953

# **Bensalem May Get A New Elementary School Building**

### Such May Be Constructed In Upper Newportville Road Section

Consideration is being given by Bensalem twp, school board to the plan to construct a new elementary school in the upper Newportville road section of Bensalem twp.

According to Robert B. Vansant, school board president, plans for this school still are in the "tentative" stage. It will be after the bids for the new Junior-Senior High School are received next month that the board will consider the "fine points" of the proposed Newportville road area school, he stated.

Vansant said that the school board had purchased, in late 1951, a tract of approximately 20 acres near Hulmeville road and Washington lane for future school use. This tract is being considered as a school site, he declared.

Size of the school, said Vansant would be "opproximately six or eight rooms and an all purpose room." He said that the exact size would have to be worked out when the plan was given more detailed consideration. He stated however that his thought was that it would have to be an "expansion type school", with a small number of rooms at first, but built so that more rooms could be added to take care of future needs.

Vansant said that the board was considering a school in this area because of the increased student population resulting from the growth of population of the township as a whole.

Vansant said that a school at this location would provide classrooms Bensalem Does Not for children from the Newportville road area of Bensalem township. and children from the new developments near Bristol road and Trevose road. Children from this area now attend Bensalem Township High School, and the Andalusia lementary school, he said.

The school, he stated, would help Continued on Page Four

# Mrs. James Turner Dies: Funeral To Be Saturday

resident of Bristol and Bristol White, Authority chairman. township, Mrs. Helen B. Turner, Edgely avenue, died yesterday afternoon in Jefferson Hospital. Phila. Mrs. Turner, wife of James

Her survivors, in addition to her ters. Mrs. Richard Guthridge, of ship system. Vermont and Hulmeville, and Mrs. ers, Edmund Phipps, Phila., and bounded by Hulmeville, Newportwo grandchildren.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, recor of St. James Church, will conduct the service at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, at one p. m., Saturday. Interment will be private, at convenience of the family. Friends may call Friday evening.

# ANNOUNCE DANCE

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 29 - The evittown Civic Association will hold a Mid-Winter Dance, the group's first social affair, Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in Edgely Memorial Fire Hall.

ciation under the direction of Al lane. He will announce later the selection of an orchestra, and arrangements for ticket sales.

# Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Hans Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 Temperature Readings

midnight ...

# INSTALLED AS PASTOR, LEVITTOWN REFORMED CHURCH



THE REV. E. BERT BONTE

who has been called by the Classis of Philadelphia, Reformed Church in America, to serve a congregation being formed at Levittown.

# Have Sewer-Water Plan

### Engineers Said It Was Not **Economically Sound To** Set Up Wide Systems

The Bensalem Township Authority has no "active" plans for a township-wide system of sewage EDGELY, Jan. 29 - A lifelong 1953, according to C. Burnley

According to White, the Authority took the matter of supplying such service under "definite" con-The late Mrs. Turner was a mem- ered the matter from the light of testing against the proposal and per of St. James Episcopal Church, establishing sewage and water sys- labeling it as unconstitutional. tems for a water system of housing development of 2000 houses pronusband, are: a son, Francis L. posed for Bensalem township and

White stated that developers had William Brady, Bristol; two broth- taken options both on the area Earl Phipps, Hulmeville; also by ville, Bristol, and Byberry roads, where it was expected the homes would be built, and on a site near the Philadelphia Gun Club along Board of Adjustment will hold its

### Continued on Page Eight CONDUCT RITES

CROYDON, Jan. 29-The Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, were in charge of arrangements for

# Oppose Proposed Tax Levy on Newspapers

HARRISBURG, Jan. 29 - A tax Rev. Mr. Bonte is Native of of one-cent on every newspaper sold in Pennsylvania is proposed by Representative Adam T. Bower, (R., Northampton), to the Legisla-

and water treatment service for manager of the Pennsylvania News- ice last evening at Feasterville. The paper Publishers Association.

> 000, \$29,663,512. tion, wrote the legislator pro- Schut, Churchville.

wrote: "Such a tax would be a special Abbott, Ocean City, N. J.; two sis- from that, extending it into a town- privilege tax upon a free press, which certainly in these days should not be shackled with any

# TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

The Bristol Township Zoning the Delaware River, where it was regular monthly meeting, Monday evening at Croydon Fire station, State road at 7.30 o'clock.

# TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad Tax Rate is Undecided reports the transportation of Anna the rites for Joseph W. Seader in Mareucki from Myrtle avenue,

# Kohli, chairman, of 74 Shepherd When They Are Summoned To A Blaze

service in Bristol borough is to to go to work.

just for fire-fighting purposes, and to the ground. Firemen don't think they keep it locked up in the little that's a happy situation. window-less prison-like red brick So there was installed a system but to tell the people of the townbuildling in the back yard of the to fool the electronic "brain". Municipal building.

"pulled."

fire protection system, and the one of the street alarm boxes is still too early to tell if Levittowncentral part of the system is hous- hung on pegs in the case. Each of ed in the little brick building.

left is a wall-rack of storage bat- fire department members, send the teries which keeps the system in "brain" a different signal. This operation during electrical power signal is the same as the one sent will be held in the Tyro Grange failures. Along the far wall is the by the box whose number they Hall, Buckingham, tomorrow evemaster control panel that deter- bear. mines what alarm box is "pulled" and decides which call number to

to rush out to the fire, find the tributed to him that the proposed the "brain" would know. But by They keep the "brain" on hand then your house might be burned

This building houses the "elec- municipal building where an offic-

these "transmitting" wheels, for On entering the building, to the that's what they're called by the

Continued on Page Two

# Pastor Installed for A **New Levittown Church**

# lowa: Plan for Edifice Costing \$120,000

Imposition of the tax is opposed by Theodore A. Serrill, general Reformed Church, at a special serv-The tax is based on a total Hill, presided at the service, Dr. circulation of more than 1,000,000,- David R. Evans, Sommerville, N. J., After learning of Bower's plan to to the congregation was given by tax newspapers, Theodore A. Ser- the Rev. Robert A. Geddes, Glen rill, general manager of the Penn- Rock, N. J., and the charge to the F. Turner, had had a lengthy ill-sideration about eight months ago. sylvania Newspaper Publishers As-pastor was given by the Rev. Harold

In a letter to Bower, Serrill Phila.; the Rev. Edward Irish, Harchurch parlors following installa-

The Rev. Mr. Bonte has been called by the Classis of Philadelphia, Reformed Church of America, to serve as pastor of the Levittown Reformed Church. A church build-

# Middletown Township

said this morning. "But I don't think it will be rais-

pected the budget would be pre- the problem." pared this week-end and that until it was he could not say what the

the various departments. Secules said that statements at construction of 3000 homes by Levitt in Middletown township would reduce the tax rate by six mills was made to show, not that the rate would be reduced this year

The Levitt firm has announced

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING TALK

ning at eight o'clock, sponsored by Now they could fool the "brain," the Southeastern Penna. Artificial

# EMILIE, Jan. 29 — Approximately 30 members and friends of Emilie Removal of Single Methodist Church met at the Church Methodist Church met at the Church last evening to discuss the future Toll Booth Off Span

of the church. Dr. Charles Kitto, dist. supt. of the north district of Phila. Metho- Believe the Scheme Would dist Conference and the Rev. Walter Leppert, of Church Extension, were

in attendance. They explained the rapid growth taking place in the area and that a much larger church

**Emilie Church Folks** 

Consider Expansion Plans

would be needed. The Emilie-Fallsington road, it is reported, is to be widened considerably; thus would cover the tract of ground in front of the church proper, stated the Rev. Leppert.

A vote was taken whether to expand facilities on the present tract or locate elsewhere in Levittown. The majority vote showed those in attendance were in favor of ex-

panding on present land. Another meeting will be held in the future.

# Legion to Take Part in A "Back to God" Movement Newtown Service To Be **Dedicated to Memory**

of Four Chaplains

NEWTOWN, Jan. 29 - A community worship service, sponsored and is dedicated in memory of the congestion.

four chaplains. marks, David J. Matthews, Jr., com- on this land." mander of Smith Post; scripture reading, the Rev. John E. Mertz, highway departmetn, Yocum added, D. D., pastor Presbyterian Church; solo, Mrs. Crawford Motson; prayer, town Friends Meeting; address, 'America's God," the Rev. Alan Winn, pastor of Covenant Presby- supported by Assemblyman Wil-George Smith: intercession, series of prayers, the Rev. Edmund T. Sills, St. Luke's P. E. Church: Township School District "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," choral group.

Accompanist will be Fred Haley, Westminster Choir School, Prince ton, N. J.

Comimttee on arrangements includes: Charles F. Swartz, Jr., Robert Austin, the Rev. Mr. Winn.

Baxter, elementary supervisor, and Mrs. Helen F. Giles, assistant ele- Albert C. Smith, authority secrementary supervisor.

teachers who are prepared to teach children who need a different type of opportunity than that needed by the average child." They also cite the need for a

Elementary School, running to the playground. "The filled area around the pavement is so soft that the effort is being made to remind the children to clean their shoes," they added, "but we feel that a gravel path is the only real solution to

mothers' groups of Lower Southampton and Langhorne Friends' School; a panel in which they participated at a meeting of the Langhorne-Middletown PTA; and afterschool faculty meetings.

The second Bucks County In Service day was held last Tuesday, the supervisors said, at Lower Southampton School

SQUAD TRANSPORTS FIVE Transported by Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday were: Mrs. tronic brain" of the boroughs' fire er is on duty 24 hours each day, that it intends to build 1000 homes Ethel Rhods, 2816 State rd., Croyalarm system. Here is the mechan- hangs a rectangular case near the in the township in 1953. Secules said don, from her home to Nazareth ism that blows the fire whistle officer's desk. This case is connect- that he expected the total figure Hospital; Anthony Sparacio, to his when a street-corner call box is ed with the fire alarm system. Then for country-clubbers would be home at 307 Washington st., Camnumbered wheels, about the size "about 1500", and the balance of den, N. J., after he received a back The borough is protected by of a persons palm, each different, the 3000 would be made up of injury in an accident at a local what is known as the Gamewell and each bearing the number of "Levittowners", but that it was plant: Cheryl Thon, six-years-old, from her home in Court C. Bristol Terrace II, to Nazareth Hospital; Raymond Dorsey, of 227 Wood st. Bristol, from his home to Nazareth Roger Emig, field supervisor, to- Hospital; and John Burger, of 543 day announced that a dairy meeting Princess ave., Croydon, to a physician's office for examination.

SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT

# **Bill Would Permit**

# Greatly Relieve Traffic Congestion

PALMYRA, Jan. 29 - State Senator Albert McCay has introduced a bill which would enable the Burlington County Bridge Commission to eliminate congestion on the Burlington-Bristol span.

This bill, S-91, would permit the State Highway Department to lease or convey to the bridge commission a strip of land on the span approach.

This would enable the commission to remove the single toll booth at the center of the span and erect two new toll booths on the span approach, which now is owned by

the highway department. This present location of the toll booth has proved a bottleneck to traffic crossing the span. And continued gains in traffic-194 percent in four years-has caused jams all the way back to Route 130 during peak travel hours.

"It's quite obvious," Howard R. Yocum, commission chairman, said, "that the present single toll booth at the center of the span is the by Morell Smith Post, American principal bottleneck and that by Legion, will be held Sunday at removing this booth and erecting three p. m., in Towne Hall. This two new toll booths on the New service is part of the American Le- Jersey approach, the speed-up in gion movement of "Back to God." toll collections would eliminate

"The commission has been well The program will be as follows: aware of this condition and began Call to worship, the Rev. J. H. to try to solve it more than a year Reid, of Macedonia Baptist Church; ago. But the highway leading to selection, Lavelle choral group, the bridge is the property of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" in- highway department and the latvocation, the Rev. J. Laurence Carr, ter's cooperation was needed in Newtown Methodist Church; re- order to place the new toll booths A series of conferences with the

disclosed that legislation was needed to permit that agency to trans-Stevenson W. Fletcher, Jr., New- fer the land to the bridge com-McCay's bill, which also is being

terian Church, Trenton; solo, liam Haines, would "authorize any George Smith; intercession, series Continued on Page Four

# To Pay \$153,000 Rental Bristol Twp. School District Authority to Get That

Sum for School

will pay a yearly net rental of ed. \$153,000 to the Bristol Township the terms of the lease agreement between the two bodies for the Bucks county.

The Authority last week at a of the Paducan, Ky. Sun dary change, the Inter-Organizational Council of change is not made, grammar school children in both Lakeside The Authority last week at a of the Paducah, Ky., Sun-Democrat; with Dolphin and Co., financial advisors to the school board sold gravel path at Lower Southampton \$2,380,000 for a bid price of \$2,364,-768, according to Smith.

The bonds are advertised Continued on Page Two

# Inspections Cause Jam at Garages

"It couldn't be any worse" is the comment of one garageman. as automobile service-men in inspection stations all over the lower Bucks county area began digging into the last minute pile-up of cars to be inspected before the state inspection deadline Saturday.

Some feel that plenty of persons will be walking, come Sunday-and it won't be because the "one horse shay" fell apart but because the inspection sticker on the windshield expir-

After the 31st the "Inspeced" on the 1952-53 stciker on front windshields won't be worth the proverbial paper it's written on.

A Courier survey of inspection stations in the lower Bucks county area brought comments of "jammed up," "piled-up" "taking by appointment," and "cars all over the lot."

But there's still a note of cheer for those who "haven't been able to find time."

Service men are working on 12-hour-a-day and longer shifts. Those stations too jammed to handle any more customers are directing unhappy motorists to other stations which might have room for "just one more."

And nearly all report that even at this late date if cars are left at the station they can be picked up with a shiny new sticker in the evening - provided no major work has to be done on the car.

# **Bucks County is Recipient** Of U. C. D. S. Citation

Clyde Waterman Accepts **Award for County** In New York

Special to The Courier

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 29-At Churchville, president of a Philathe second annual meeting of the delphia candy company, was conboard of directors of the United victed of failure to submit identity Community Defense Services, held at scene of an accident and senhere yesterday, David Rosenstein, waite to pay a \$25 fine and the New York industrialist, and chair- costs of prosecution. man of the UCDS field service committee, announced a list of citations count of failure to stop at the scene for civic leadership. They were made to various public and private made to various public and private leaders and groups throughout the New Committee to Support nation who demonstrated, during 1952, their community responsibili- Change of Boundaries ties, cooperation and assistance in actions related to the country's de-

fense program.

president of Bucks County United of municipal boundaries here, now School District Authority under Services Federation, received the pending in Quarter Sessions Court. award on behalf of the citizens of | Cucknell, named chairman of the

> Earl G. Warren, of California, and proposed changes. vertising Council; Mrs. Sarah Bish. formerly of the Aiken, S. C., Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Mitchell,

# FIREMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 29 - The Tullytown Fire Co. will hold a special meeting at eight o'clock tonight as in the fire station, Fire Chief John Steen has announced.

# --- NEWS BRIEFS---

# Study Boy's Story of Rail on Tracks Kalamazoo-The FBI today studied the manner in which a 13-year-

old boy said he lugged an 100 pound steel rail onto the tracks of the Grand Trunk and Western Railway, Saturday, nearly derailing the Montreal bound Maple Leaf flyer.

Federal agents first suspected sabotage but today authorities told of a frightened tow-headed youth who haltingly described jumping on the rail as it spanned a ditch near the tracks and of how the rail suddenly of the Tabor home and of the Nabounded into the air and fell across the roadbed.

# "Country-Style" Dinner for Truman Day

a "country-style" dinner Feb. 5, as part of "Truman Day". The affair will be handled by neighbors of Harry S. Truman who have known him since he was a be-spectacled schoolboy who umpired their sandlot baseball games. It will be a token of friendship for a tural College farm and the other bill

# Churchill Describes Talks as "Private"

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill on his arrival in Britain 1, 1953. escribed his talks with President Eisenhower as "informal, private and confidential" and then went to a Cabinet meeting. The Prime Minister said he did not know whether he would visit the United States again in the near future.

# **UN Troops Make Surprise Raid**

Seoul-Tank-paced United Nations infantrymen using flame throwers and hand grenades, carried out a jolting surprise raid into a fortified Chinese area following a smashing air attack on Red positions on Korea's west front. Reports said that the raiders killed 27 Chinese Reds who had Grace Cemetery, Middletown twp. survived the concentrated Allied dive bombing and strafing.

# **Severely Reprimands** Man Who Failed To **Plead His Guilt**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

### Quakertown R. D. Resident Sentenced to Bucks Co. Prison: Other Cases

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 29-Thomas E. Ensley, Quakertown, RD 1, who was convicted of drunken driving by a jury yesterday, following a two-day trial, was sentenced to serve not less than 30 days nor more than a year in the County Prison by President Judge Hiram H. Keller who severely reprimanded him for not pleading guilty.

"We have had nearly 10 drunken driving cases on the court calendar this session and the Court and attorneys have decided that anyone who knows they are guilty and deliberately lies, or perjures himself on the witness stand will run the risk of imprisonment," warned Judge Keller.

"When a defendant takes the witness stand and deliberately lies there is no reason for the Court to show him leniency. I have never heard so much tall lying going on as went on in this case," said the

The defendant, who has four children, aged two to 11 years, was arrested Oct. 18, 1952, after a twocar head-on collision on the Bethlehem pike, between Quakertown and Sellersville. Edward R. Schnabel, of Souder-

ton, was driving his car north, and Henry L. Eshelman, Souderton, was a passenger in the car when the defendant's car, with only one head light burning, drove into their vehicle. Troopers John F. Clisham and Santo Serge, of the Quakertown sub-station, made the arrest. Concluding a one-day trial, Aram M. Attarian, "Willow Brook Farm,"

The Grand Jury ignored the

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 29 - Residents of Lakeside, Pinewcod and In the list of citations the citi- Magnolia Hill sections, meeting in Lavender lane, last evening, formed Clyde J. Waterman, Bristol, a committee to support the change

group, criticized another committee, Others cited included: Governors which has filed exception to the "The purpose of our committee

will be to correct the predjudice and erronious impressions that have been spread by some members of the group that is fighting the boun-Continued on Page Four

# **Bucks To See Eclipse** Forecast by Levitt

Dr. Levitt today predicted a total eclipse which will be visible to lower Bucks countians. The eclipse, of ocurse, is of the

moon, and will be the first "total" one since Sept. 25, 1950. It will begin its total phase at 6.05 p. m. tonight and will continue until 7.36 p. m. The partial eclipse will continue until 8.40 p. m.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, Phila., said that the moon will be visible but of reddish color during the "total" eclipse.

# INTRODUCE BILLS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 29-(INS)-Appropriation bills for maintenance Doylestown have been introduced by Sen. Edward B. Watson (R) Bucks. Both bills were referred to the Senate Appropriations Commit-

would appropriate \$14,000 to the State Welfare Department for maintenance of the Tabor home for children. Both measures would cover the two fiscal years beginning June

### PLAN FUNERAL Rites for Peter Karasony, who

died Tuesday in a Trenton, N. J., hospital, will be held from the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe street, Saturday at nine a. m. Solemp requiem mass will be sung at Relatives and friends may call Thursday and Friday evenings.

# St. Thomas Church, here, this Trevose Heights to Abington Hospimorning, and the burial in Bristol. |tal. One of The Things Which Help Firemen Plans are being made by the Activities Committee of the Civic Asso- In Bristol Render Such Fast Service

One of the ways to give fast fire how does the "brain" get its orders "fool" an electronic "brain" and Bristol firemen do just that any- nearest call box and "pull" it. Then

municipal building.

In the police department of the

The Rev. E. Bert Bonte was in stalled as pastor of the Levittown Rev. Arnold VanLummel, Clover preached the sermon. The charge

Others participating in the service were: the Rev. Elmer Finger, Request Two Teachers lington, N. J.; th Rev. Peter Boelhouwer, Three Bridges, N. J.; and the Rev. Richard Jager, Phila. An informal reception for Mr. Bonte and his family was given in the

# Continued on Page Two

"The township tax rate in Middletown township will not be reduced floors of the building are being badthis year." Raymond Secules, a ly marred by the mud which chilmember and secretary-treasurer of dren bring in on their shoes," Miss the Board of Township Supervisors Baxter and Mrs. Giles said. "Every

ed either," he added. Secules explained that he exdefinite budget figures will be for

ship what the "over-all" picture might look like "say by 1955."

When a fire is telephoned in to Breeding Cooperative. Joe S. Tay- Bensalem Red Cross surgical dressblow on the fire horn atop the the municipal building one of the lor, Penna. State College Dairy ing unit, sponsored by Welcome "transmitting wheels" is inserted specialist, will speak on "Meeting Wagon Club, will hold a meeting But suppose, you say, that notice in the alarm system. This makes the Change in the Dairy Situation." this evening at eight at the resim. of the fire is telephoned in to the the "brain" think the street box County Agent William F. Greena-dence of Mrs. Biren Bass, Street walt, Doylestown, will also speak. road.

LANGHORNE, Jan. 29-A request for two more teachers was made to construction of the George Taylor Neshaminy Joint School Board School, Croydon, and the proposed Tuesday night by Miss Tompsie extension to the Delhaas High Frank J. Lausche, of Ohio; the Ad-School, it was announced today by

The supervisors asked for "two

They spoke of meeting with

EDDINGTON, Jan. 29 - Lower

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# THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953

## SYLLABLED PRESIDENTS

Folks with a fancy for frivolous facts have pounced upon the discovery that Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first President in American history whose surname has four syllables. During the campaign they may even have argued Eisenhower was sure, to lose because no candidate with four syllables in his surname had ever been elected.

Or the "law-of-averages" gamblers might have bet on Ike on the (totally unsound) theory that a number that hasn't come up before is "due". Most people, fortunately, are convinced that the number of syllables in a man's name is totally irrelevant to his chances of being elected. Or to his chances of being a good president, for that matter.

As a frivolous speculation, however, the idea can be pursued a little further. This country has had five presidents with one-syllable surnames Polk, Pierce, Grant, Hayes, and Taft. None of the five was a top-flight chief executive.

There have been 17 Presidents -out of a total to date of 32with two-syllable surnames. Some were good ones. The list includes Lincoln, Wilson, Monroe, Jackson, the two Adamses, Cleveland, Hoover, Truman, Tyler, Taylor Fillmore, Johnson, Garfield, Ar thur, Harding and Coolidge.

People who take this sort of thing seriously would no doubt conclude that two syllables are better than one, at least for a President. They might decide that on balance three syllables are better than two, after scanning the following list of 10: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, the two Roosevelts, the two Harrisons, Van Buren, Buchanan, and Mc-Kinley.

If they wanted to generalize further, they might deduce that four syllables should be better than three. They could point to Alexander and Napoleon, great conquerors while they lasted; or to England's great eras under Queens Elizabeth and Victoria. Italians, however, might well feel that Garibaldi and Mussolini canceled each other out.

Many persons like, at any rate, to think that the four syllables in Eisenhower's name are a good luck omen.

# SPORTS MODELS

One omen of economic "normalcy" that has been little commented upon is the appearance of ultra sports model speedsters on the market, or at least in the automobile shows. Not since the post-World War I years have so many different designs of this species of automobile been displayed.

None of these super duper models is expected to clutter the highways, however. The price tag will obviate that. But they are intriguing, in a way. Besides power to take off for the moon, they have all sorts of doodads. One of them actually has front wheel hub caps that remain stationary while the ar is in motion. There, now is something.

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FRESH PEAS NONE PRICES

BUFFALO BRAND FROZEN SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

Peas SHOW CROP FROZEN

Peaches SIRDSEYE OR SLICED

BUTTER SUNNYFIELD N-IS TO 5

French Fries DIRDSEYS

OLD SOUTH FROZEN

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER 5

RED ROME APPLES

LARGE PRUNES Sunsweet 1-ib. 25° 2-ib. 45°

ORANGE JUICE 2 to 25.6 to 73

EGGS arown & WHITE In dated carton 55° LARGE—dozen 57°

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 25-Ib \$1.79 los 75 5-Ib 394

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 25-Ib \$1.69 10-Ib 71c 5-Ib 37c

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Boiled Nam ARMOUR'S OF MORRELL'S

TENDER SHORT SHANKED (CELLOPHANE WRAPPED)

SMOKED PICNICS \*TO 8 POUND PICNICS

READY-TO-COOK

FRESHLY GROUND

CENTER CUTS, SMOKED

CUT FROM U. S. CHOICE GRADE BEEF-BONE IN

BONED AND ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST"

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# One of The Things

Continued from Page One was pulled, and it blows the fire

in the borough to less than \$7100. - even when their house Mrs. Woolman.

is on fire! These are the persons who call up to say "There's a fire," and then hang up. "Maybe there is," answers the brain, "but where is it

# "Go Ye and Do Likewise"

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 29-"Go Ye ham served refreshments. ciety of Christian Service, conduct- drugs. ed in Epworth Hall of Neshamony Methodist Church, Tuesday evening. An effective background was provided for the Bible verse. mounted horse-man and lighted candles, by means of Mexican serapes and pottery-ware.

Serving as narrator for the devotional period was Mrs. Vincent Latham, this being interspersed with vocal numbers by a group of members.

Several "thank-you" letters were read from local servicemen for gift packages sent at Christmas-time. Acknowledgements were also received for flowers and cards sent to ill persons, and \$10 toward the Esther Hall fund, Phila.

Miss Louise Doan read minutes of the November meeting, and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Adolph Holzworth.

Arrangements were made to order some additional dishes for the new set. Mrs. G. A. Japchen and Mrs. Edward Bilger turned in funds raised by them for the society.

Fourteen members will attend a program and party of the North District W. S. C. S., tomorrow eve ning, in Oak Lane Methodist Church, and hear a talk by Miss Grace Ault, R. N., a missionary to Korea. Report of the promotion secretary, Mrs. John Cerin, was read by Mrs. Roger S. Burns.

Mrs. William Gotthardt, spiritual life secretary, announced plans being made for a service in Grace Episcopal Church on Feb. 20th, observing World Day of Prayer. The women's societies of the two churches will be in charge, with the public being invited to attend. Greeting card chairman, Mrs. George Fetters, Penndel, made her

Tickets will soon be on sale for the "Luncheon is Served" program of April 7th. This luncheon, at 12 noon, will be open to the public. and a number of free gifts will be given as door prizes

Tentative plans were made to entertain at a testimonial dinner the men who worked on the church kitchen, together with their wives Committee in charge of this event to be in February, and which will also be open to W. S. C. S. members, includes: Mrs. Alfred Woolman, Mrs. Robert Pheneger, Mrs.

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Mark Shapcott, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Pastor Installed Herbert Rongley, Miss Ruth Shap-

Mrs. Latham, chairman of the ing, costing approximately \$120,

as that. Yet last year this system Mrs. E. D. Atler informed of plan aided firemen in keeping fire loss for disposing of a few items left pupils will be erected early this years, and Carol Anne, 11 months, from the fancy table.

things about the "brain" is that by Mrs. Frank Harper, Bensalem "This site was granted to the Rethough it is free for all to make twp.; Mrs. Wm. Gotthardt, Bristol formed Church by William Levitt homes of interested parents, plan use of there are some who don't twp.; Miss Erda M. Schatt and and Sons, and Comity allocation adult discussion and devotional

### MEET BRIEFLY

Tell me and I'll know what whistle tie, was held in Bracken Post home, Bonte. last evening. Mrs. Leo Riley, Croyill members, and letters of ac- from Central College in that state and \$1,300,000 at 31/4% interest. Is Worship Center Theme knowledgement were received for in 1943, and his B.D. degree from

ary meeting of the Woman's So- ability to produce new and better of th Marlboro State Hospital. And 1953 and due serially January 1,

Continued from Page One

Spring on a site off Levittown Park- Until the church building is One of the most remarkable Light refreshments were served way on Sexton lane, Levittown, complete, the Rev. Mr. Bonte will given by the Philadelphia Council meetings and do such pastoral and of Churches. The original construc- counseling work as is possible. His tion is to be financed from denom- office at present will be his home inational sources and is planned as at 57 Willow Drive, Levittown. A short meeting of Bucks County the first unit of an eventual \$300,000 Salon, No. 74, of the 8 'n' 40 Socie- church plant," said the Rev. Mr. Township School District

don, presided. Cards were sent to lowa. He received his B. A. degree \$700,000 at 3%; \$380,000 at 31/4%; gifts distributed. Mrs. Marvel Dur- New Brunswick Theological Seminfor the worship center at the January meeting of the Woman's So.

The future of the pharmaceutical industry will be determined by its of the Woman's So. while in Newark he did graduate 1954 to 1983 inclusive it was anwork at Columbia University, and | nounced.

also served as president of Newark Ministerial Ass'n and of the North Newark Council of Churches. Mrs. Bonte is a native of Omaha, Neb. oyster supper, presented her reooo and adequate for 160 adults lege, Ames, Iowa. The Bonte's two worshippers and 400 Sunday School children are Deborah Jean, three

The Farmers National Bank of ary, New Brunswick, N., J., in 1947. Bristol is listed as the trustee He has served pastorates in Marl- under the trust indentures dated



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# **Bucks County is Recipient**

Continued from Page One Warner Robins, Georgia; the Community Planning Council of Wichi- McPherson, New York, treasurer; ta, Kansas; the Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. George D. Rock, Washington,

The Bucks County citation reads: "To the Citizens of Bucks County, Penna., for their outstanding Fund, a nation-wide fund-raising N. J., Sunday. initiative and the cooperation which has been demonstrated between public officials, civic leaders and organizations in working toward the solution of the multitude of problems caused by industrial expansion in the interest of national defense.

"Significant in itself, but also symbolic of the determination of the people of the country to move ahead, welding the new into the old and forging new patterns of life and organization as the need arises. is the establishment of the Bucks County United Services Federation. During the first six months of its existence it has organized a Council of Social Agencies and conducted the first community chest drive on a county-wide basis, thereby assuring financial support for both existing voluntary agencies and for new services yet to be estabvished."

Ross Leffler, Pittsburgh, assistant to the executive vice-president of the United States Steel Corp., was the principal speaker of the day.

Messages from local leaders all over the country, praising UCDS and emphasizing the need for its services, were read at the meeting.

UCDS, a national non-profit organization, was organized after the outbreak of the Korean war to help serve the health, welfare and recreation needs of communities which have been affected by industrial and military expansion and construction. In those areas, UCDS has attempted to help communities solve the problems caused by the defense effort by planning for the expansion and, in some cases, the creation of facilities which are needed to maintain a normal, stable family and community life. For example, UCDS, through its member agencies, works with civic leaders to alleviate the stresses which workers in defense industries are sometimes forced to undergo and which contribute to lessened productivity.

Mr. Leffler predicted that 200,000 people will move into Bucks County "in the not too distant future" as a result of the construction of U. S. Steel's half-billion dollar, Fairless Works, although the plant itself will only employ a permanent staff of about 6,000.

"One of the major concerns of our new neighbors," he said, "was the fear that we would import steelworkers from all parts of the country and that we would let them fend for themselves in shacks, tents, trailer camps, and jerry-built houses that would be a menace to health and an affront to the dignity of the entire community. We, on our part were fully and firmly termined that no such thing would

"As a measure to prevent such an untoward circumstance, we interested one of the nation's leading builders to come into the area and establish an entire community of comfortable, well-built, low-priced housing for those of our workers who would want to buy homes close to the mill. . . . A substantial part of this comunity has already been completed and is occupied by hundreds of our employees. Others have found homes in Levittown . . . and still others have built homes

in other residential areas. "So the serious problem of housing, the character of which sometimes aggravates the social problems of a community, has not developed: and building programs now projected would seem to indicate that we will not have a housing problem in this area at any time in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Leffler praised the people of Bucks County for "lending their belp and cooperation."

He said that the aim of U. S. Steel is to "integrate the Fairless Works and its people into this community with a minimum of conflict."

U. S. Steel, he said, is taking the following steps to help solve the problems resulting from the industrial expansion and increased population in the area:

-Contributions, from the company and from its employees, to local community chests.

-Contributions to a fund which will underwrite the gost of a new \$2,000,000, 150-bed hospital in Bristol. Pa.

-Purchase of local municipal bonds which will finance needed community facilities, such as a sew er system in Morrisville, Pa.

-Service by management per sonnel on committees and boards which are working toward solutions for community problems.

"If we do our fair share," he said, "we feel certain that the local communities will meet us half-way in solving problems of mutual concern. Such mutual trust and cooperation will go far to increase the pride of the individual employee in his community and in his plant. From such improvements in human relations can come better safety records, high quality products, and greater productivity. This is our enlightened self-interest."

Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland (O.) Press, was re-elect-

ed president. Other officers re-elected at the

meeting were: Hollis L. Caswell, appeal which is financed through Musical Numbers Precede Samuel G. Harvey, New Haven, Red Feather campaigns. Conn.; T. F. Silvey. Washington.

William Collins, New York; Mrs. community chests and other united

HULMEVILLE

UCDS is supported by voluntary guests of Mrs. Olga Berg and Miss

contributions to the United Defense Dora Berg at their home in Orange, business meeting. The community Mrs. Verna Beisel Scheld, chair- of schools, discussed plans for the ing an outside bulletin board. choir, with Louis Benzon directing, man of membership committee, re- new high school and the way The date of the Feb. board meet- biotics.

Bensalem Alumni Session boys' quartette composed of Ray- get under way at once, terminating mond Payne, George Walker, James at the spring general meeting. A the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments" and the Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments" and the Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Alumni section in the "Bensal- Refreshments" and the Bensal- Refreshments were served to 75 the Bensal- Refreshments were served to 85 the 85 t CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 29 Welsh, Russell Struble, Jr., sang prize will be awarded the person A general meeting of Bensalem two selections; Judith Belden, As- obtaining largest membership. The Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold Twp. Alumni Ass'n was held Tuesday evening Fronk Schweiters are a pantomime to recordings. Donald of what he collects in members to attend a junior-senior of '47 made plans for a reunion in and Charles Vornhold were dinner day evening Frank Schweitzer pre- a pantomime to recordings; Donald of what he collects in membership "prom." April 25th. Edwards, Frank Martin and Charles fees.

An entertainment preceded the Lutz rendered numbers on guitars. Robert A. Shafer, superintendent formation he had obtained regard. The United States has been by

presented a program. A high school | ported a membership drive is to alumni can help with research, etc. ing is to be Feb. 17. Plans will be boys' quartette composed of Ray- get under way at once, terminating Miss Lois McCartney, editor of discussed for a senior reception.

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"The toll booths at the center of resulted in serious traffic jams on the bridge approach. This is inconvenient for those crossing the span the Middletown township school at 15 Lavendar lane presently stradas well as those who travel on board when asked about the school dles the Tullytown-Falls twp. bounintersecting arteries.

the bridge will be able to handle main about the same." traffic much more efficiently and

The new toll booths for the project were purchased by the commission when the conferences be- and Pinewood must continue gan with the highway department. cross busy main highways." But they cannot be erected until land is transferred.

Assemblyman Haines added:

the upper Delaware river area ex- ing body, and which is rated as high

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panding daily, it is probable that as any high school in Pennsylthe span's traffic count will show vania." Which is why it's absolutely neces- twp. children attend Delhaas High sary to erect the new toll booths School through eleventh grade, and on the approach."

# Middletown Township

ers would be built in the township, such bridge commission, including because the present zoming change to be voted on by the supervisors Monday night permitted only counthe span," McCay explained, "has try-clubbers to be built in the town-

Mrs. Alice Pickett, president of

## **New Committee**

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"Furthermore," he continued, "a the legislation is passed and the false and noxious attempt has been Firemen of 5 Companies made by those opposing the change Pointing out that last year's to discredit the high schools that traffic count on the span totaled are involved. High school students 2.050,930 vehicles, an increase of in Bristol twp. and Tullytown will County Fire Marshal Robert tempt to let him know who he was. stand. 627,569 or 44.09 percent over 1951, graduate and do graduate now from Graham, of Chalfont, spoke to apa high school that is fully accredit-"With industrial development of ed by the only recognized accredit-

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an even greater gain this year. He said Tullytown and Bristol

finish at Bristol High School as of

"The opposing group failed to boards involved and the majority of residents of Lakeside," Cucknell and Magnolia Hill.

twp, if the proposed change is made, and drove away." Lakeside and Pinewood both stradchange proposed, Lakeside would and an arrest followed. be in Tullytown, and Pinewood in Yesterday during the trial the de- while on probation. Bristol, Twp.

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 29 - Bucks proximately 30 men, officers of five fire comapnies in this area, when he appeared in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station Monday evening. Mr. Graham dwelt on fire company activities in general.

His audience was composed of officers of fire companies from Penndel, Newport Terrace, Parkland and Fairless Hills, with Wm. Penn Co. as host unit.

George Bilger, president of the ocal company, introduced the guests. Mr. Graham expressed himself as being well pleased with this vpe of meeting, in which firemen can exchange ideas and become better acquainted.

A motion picture regarding what can happen during air raids, the seeking of shelter, with stress on danger of hurry and excitement (listed as chief causes of accidents) was shown.

## Teen-Age Group Elects: Plan Various Events

EDDINGTON, Jan. 29-The Welome Wagon Teen Age Club held its first official meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Roberts, here, with officers being

Barbara Gaugler, Andalusia, was elected president; Barbara Winch. Eddington, vice-president; Claudia Stiegelman, Cornwells Manor, treasurer; Patricia Grose, Eddington, secretary; Eleanor Seabridge, publicity director.

Mrs. James Roberts, Eddington, treasurer of Welcome Wagon, is acting as senior chairman of the

Plans for the group include OUTSIDE OF HEAVEN weiner roasts, dances and a danc--E. Fisher

# FAIRLESS HILLS

lennifer Colin, daughter of Mr Mrs. Raymond Colin, Andover road, celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary with a cake baked by ner mother and enjoyed by class-

# Severely Reprimands

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of an accident. Chief of Police of Lower Southampton Township Edward F. Wunch, Feasterville, testi-Dec. 17, 1952

The driver of the other car. The defendant was arrested Octo- pay a fine or costs. and auxiliary policeman, testified Police Department on Route 13.

and will be entirely in the latter my car, look at my car, and got in Route 1, in Falls twp.

dle the boundary between Tully- Schafer and turned over to Chief and was sentenced to serve not less town and Falls twp. Under the Wunsch who made an investigation than 15 days nor more than a year

fendant testified Schaefer used im- The defendant, who is employed proper language to him and re- by Walsh, Perrini, Slattery and marked something about foreigners Grove at the Fairless Works, was Hear Co. Fire Marshal and became abusive. Schaefer de- caught when the headlight beams nied that he was unmannerly and from a woman's car swept across that the defendant made any at- him while he was in the roadside

pay the costs of prosecution.

Judge Edward G. Biester, who lights picked him up. presided at the trial, said he had Although he was earning \$104

charged, "and they completely Charles F. Schaefer, of Hatboro, a ber 21, 1952, by Officer Thomas His minimum sentence expired a school would be built on the Newignored the residents of Stonybrook former Willow Grove Park officer Stewart, of the Bristol Township Jan. 27 and he was warned about portville site "within the next posed Junior-Senior High School

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"The opposing group failed to at Street road and Bustleton pike. acquittal nor would a conviction informed Judge Satterthwaite that for children in this area. he had no money with which to

"I thought my neck was pushed the father of six children who was needed at home to support his wife school buildings in the township. tax millage rate would be quoted dary line. Magnolia Hill is partly out of joint and all the defendant in the Bucks County Prison because and children. All of the produce, Use is made of rooms in Bensalem

not drinking while he was on pro- several years." This, however, was to belocated on Street road be-Persons favoring the proposed his car was parked waiting for the Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite bation for the rest of his sentence. "contingent on the growth of the tween Route 1 and Route 13, are to boundary change were invited to traffic light to change when the vesterday paroled a former Army He informed the Court that they area", he stated. contact Cucknell. He said his house defendant's car crashed into the Military Policeman, Elbert Cronon. have six children and are expect-30, 829 Court E. Bristol Terrace II., ing another and that he is badly elementary instruction in the four lane and Route 13.

Vansant added that he expected

school, Andalusia elementary school and Trevose elementary school. There is at present no elementary school in the township in the Newfied there was a two-car collision no quarrel to find with the jury's week when he pleaded guilty, he to solve the transportation problem including the cafeteria, gymnasium, portville road area. Nineteen rooms, and library, are used for instruction in high school courses at Bensalem township high shool. Bids for construction of the pro-

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The musical portion of the program has been arranged by Mrs. John A. Moyer, music chairman of the club. This will consist of vocal selos by Mrs. William E. Hakes, accompanied by Mrs. Harry T.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. D. Barker Cook and Mrs. Adolph Ancker.

# In A Personal Way --

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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a birthday party, took place at the The occasion honored Almerindo

A family reunion, in the form of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaccino, 307 Penn street, on Sunday. Spadaccino, 913 Cedar street, on his

84th anniversary, which occurred on January 21. The affair was ar- Spadaccino, Mrs. James Coyne, Ed. ranged by his children, with dinner ing: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spadac- dren, Thomas and Patricia.

Today's Quiet Moment Submitted by

The Rev. Charles H. Carter, Jr. Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church

Jesus Christ The Son of God. (St. John 10:34-38) (St. Matthew 16:13-16)

Jesus answered them, Is it not

written in your law. I said ve are gods? If He called them gods, unto whom the word of God came, and the scripture can not be broken; Say ye of Him, whom the Father hath sanctified and sent into the world, Thou blasphemest; because I said, I am the Son of God? If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though ye believe not me, believe the works: that ye may know, and believe, that the Father is in me, and I in Him.

When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, He asked His disciples saying, Whom do men say that I the

son of man am? And they said, some say that Thou are John the Baptist: some, Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets.

He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said. Thou art the Christ.

the Son of the living God.

served to the immediate family at mund Spadaccino, the Misses Lena mid-day, and friends entertained in and Fannie Spadaccino, Mr. and the evening. Mr. Spadaccino was Mrs. Eugene Spadaccino, Miss Jean the recipient of gifts. A grandson, Spadaccino, Louis and Eugene Louis Spadaccino, son of Mr. and Spadaccino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Eugene Spadaccino, also cele- Spadaccino and children, Joanne, brated his 11th birthday anniver- John, Jr., and James, Mr. and Mrs. sary at this affair. Those attend- Thomas J. Mulholland and chil-

cino, Irvington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Mary, daughter of Mr. Fred Vega and daughter Maureen, and Mrs. Daniel Leary, was ten-Astoria, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer dered a party Sunday afternoon at

Albert Reeves, Market street, in Anna Hoynoski, Joseph Krellman, honor of her 10th birthday anni- William Crossman, Anthony Bracversary. Entertainment included co. Harry Wieland, Samuel Spano, decorations. Attending were: Violet Taylor, Sandra Vandergrift, zales. Frances Erb, Carrie Kirk, Albert Barnes, Harry Miller, Harry Bartel. Michael Moffo, Daniel and Charles Leary, Miss Alberta Reeves, Mrs. Francis Erb, Mr. and Mrs.

George Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. John Seaberg, West Bristol, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hospital. and Mrs. John Andrews, Clementon,

Week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Hatch, West Bristol, were Mr. and Mrs. George Fedon, Key West, Fla.; Force and is stationed at Patuxent Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott, Phila., and Miss Margaret Sutton, Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, group of friends from Phila. Sr., Farragut avenue, had an enjoyable time in New York, N. Y., on Sunday. While there, they toured the ship "Andradorio."

Supervisors of Atlantic Tea Packing Co. held their first annual dinner at Palumbo's restaurant, Philadelphia, Saturday. A steak dinner and floor show were enjoyed by:

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary. Jablonski, Helen Schluch, Elect Trio of Elders games and dancing. Refreshments Joseph Silverman, Byron Burkey, were served amid pink and white Rudolph Silverman', George Gon-

Mrs. Rosa Conca, Lafayette Helen Crowley, Lillian Barnes, street, returned to her home on Sunday, after being a patient in Abington Hospital.

Miss Geraldine Connolly spent ian Brandt, Long Island, N. Y.

Joseph Connolly, A. 1/c, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connolly, Jefferson ave. Joseph is in the Navy Air River Naval Air Station, Md.

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the week-end as guest of Miss Mar- office for three years. The Rev. pledges signed is \$30,000. Mr. Shir-Mr. Thomson informed of the du- ley reported on pledge envelopes Mrs. Eva Aita, Radcliffe street, ties, laws and obligation of elder- and choir fund. is recuperating at her home, after ship. Five names were submitted A discussion of plans of the new a recent operation in Abington by the nominating committee with church concerning the chancel and

For Church at Edgely Brown, George Shirley and Harley held. Lovett, Wilfred Clay and Joseph Mannherz.

Mr. Maskray gave a report of ning in the church. The meeting the financial committee and outwas called to order by the Rev. lined plan of campaign to be held one day, Feb. 22. Instructions will A report was given of a meeting be given helpers on three days durheld Jan. 11. Election of three ing the week Feb. 16-22. The mini-Elders took place, they to hold mum amount to be raised by

the following elected: Thomas choir seating arrangement was Maskrey. Tellers were Howard The motion picture "We Would Be Building" was shown.

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# Kaiser Metal Will **Have Chance To Increase** Its Lead

o increase its lead in the Bristol High girls won over Delhaas girls, Basketball League tonight as it 18-5, yesterday on the Rohm & Haas plays Hillton A. C. in the first game court. of a double-header on the Rohm & Neshaminy was in the lead from Haas court. This tilt will start at 7.15 o'clock. In the second encountable but could not cope with the lead troin 209 and 208 respectively. Parkway. 2nd placers. took the odd game ter, Lucisano will play Penndel.

signed Julius Boyd and Eddie Boyle. The latter was the mainstay the second half. of the Temple University team several years ago and before going to Temple played at Hazleton High School. Manager Harkins signed points for Delhaas. Boyd and Boyle to make up the loss of Bob Lattanzi who was released to Franklin A. C.

The determined Hillton team by Roy Richmond, formerly of one-point lead, 13-12, at the recess Philadelphia, who will also be at the center position.

in the midst of a losing streak, its lead and score the triumph. and intends to use Johnny Paone. 10 points. Frank Thropp. Don Foti. Free Raccosta and himself in the start ing lineup.

Manager Fred Gerst's Pennde aggregation has improved since th season started but has not kep pace with the leaders. Manage Gerst feels that the signing of Tay lor Milnor and Nelson Torbert wi strengthen his team and put back into the running for a play off spot.

BRISTOL BASKETHALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight HILLTOP — KAISER METAL LUCISANO — PENNDEL (R. & H. floor, 7.15 p. m.) Standings

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# **Neshaminy Girls** Win Over Delhaas Girls; Score, 18-5

offense of the winners. At half-Manager Peter Harkins recently time, Neshaminy held a 12-3 lead man, rolled a 237. Delhaas scored but two points in

Dolly Bilger, Hall, and Crowley scored 15 of the Neshaminy points with Joan Anderson scoring two

The Delhaas girls' junior varsity team fared better as it defeated the Neshaminy junior varsity, 30-23.

This was a nip-and-tuck affair from the start. Neshaminy had a broke into the win column last slight advantage at the end of the Sunday after five straight losses. first quarter but Delhaas came back The Hilltop boys are now managed to even the count and then take a

The large crowd was tense as the second half got under way but the Both Lucisano and Penndel are Delhaas sextet managed to increase

Lucisano has lost five in a row | Eva Cary cut the cords for five while the Aces have dropped their double-deckers and a foul for 11 last three contests. Manager Dick points to lead the victors while Gail Anderson is determined that his Polk chipped in with 10 points. For team will snap out of its doldrums Neshaminy, J. Homen connected for

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BRISTOL MAJOR LEAGUE

Monday night saw the end of 1st half activities in the Bristol Major Bowling League. It also saw the 'lucky Mill Streeters", namely Auto Boys grab 1st half honors. who took 2 out of 3 from Rockdale. blaze of glory with 200-200-212-612 tol Recreation Center: to take Individual High Avg. Compere and Harrison of Rockdale had

to Wetherill's Lumb. Chase, San. last-place Black Label 4-0. Disp., flashed a 232. Cattani's Bev. Individual high single: Davies—192. took 3 games from St. Ann's A. C. Individual high series: Ennis—561. Team high single: Hunter—804. Light, Cattani's and Ciambella, St. Team high single: Hunter-804. Team high series: Hunter-2377.

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The following is a list of the team standings for the Hunter-Wilson League as determined by McDevitt Allen Evans Evans DiPasqualie Shock Wilson League as determined by Hellings Krames, Auto Boys, finished in a Monday night's bowling at the Bris-

White Label retained first place Staley
Wright from Cottman Bev. Waldron, Cott- by defeating That's All 4-9, and this defeat dropped the latter from Sanitary Disp. dropped to third second to third place. Hunter jumpafter losing the 1st and 3rd games ed into second place by shutting out Arnoldi

> Black Label Kreuzberg Goebig Marshall 4- 25 95-326 145-422 110-259 179-471 142-468  $\frac{14}{115}$  126Failon Boyle Bernhard 135 144 125 762 659 675 2096 Hunter 189 188 184—561 165 139 173—467 155 149 142—446 104 145 128—377 177 183 166—526 Dignam 780 804 793 2377 Brumsted Stephens Crowley

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and Mrs. Lydia Atkins.

Mrs. Thomas Brighter and Shir-

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155 172—327 127 127 188—442 176 234 185—595 of its trap committee, Glen Cob-

162 184 125-471 ing trip in central Pennsylvania

ere last season.

Continued from Page One expected the treatment plant would

sociation was held Tuesday evening township to determine the feasibilbers and guests enjoyed a venison of the Authority embarking on al six-months period. 141 175—470 dinner. One of the Association's active plans for sewage and water most active members and chairman facilities for the township, according to White.

But, said White, when the survey was completed the recommendation

Retiring president Kenneth Bran-173—492 157—298 140—140 ed all who helped him in his year 772 781 773 2326 as chairman of the organization. A total of 670 members were enrolled during his administration, the lar-Ollie Hobbs, former president and sewer system adequate for them. Mrs. Fiorito announced the apday currently chairman of the fish. 181-336 casting and membership divisions. 609 702 791 2102 reviewed last year's activities. Homer Hobbs, newly elected presi-

Homer Hobbs, newly elected presi-144 456 dent, John C. Johnson, Ralph Rat-179 516 eliffe and Nunzio Rubino, all former **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS** Mrs. John Poston entertained at earned by the system for it to be Mrs. Nicholas Marino. their home. Singing, games and re-self-supporting.

and Mrs. Russell Manning and son several meetings with the develop- meeting room on February 24th. Russell, Jr., Miss Bertha Manning, ers' representatives, said White. Samuel Campione, Mrs. John Mont- and the present status he described baskets had been given to four 130-451 gomery, Phila.; Mr and Mrs. Archi- as follows:

velopment" at Street and Mechanicsville road. This development ley Campbell are on the sick list, would be composed of "approximately 40 or 50 homes." The Au- decay than boys of the same age, thority would furnish water from and 40 per cent more women than artesian wells dug at that location. men receive dental treatment.

Sewage facilities would not be provided by the Authority.

White said that the Authority is still waiting to hear from the developer regarding final action on the 2000-home project. He said it The engineering firm of Glace is his understanding that the repreand Glace of Harrisburg was en- sentatives of the builder still hold gaged to make a survey of the options on the properties inasmuch month option on the properties, opin the Elks' Home when 50 mem- ity from an economic point of view tions were renewed for an addition-

# Make Drive for Members

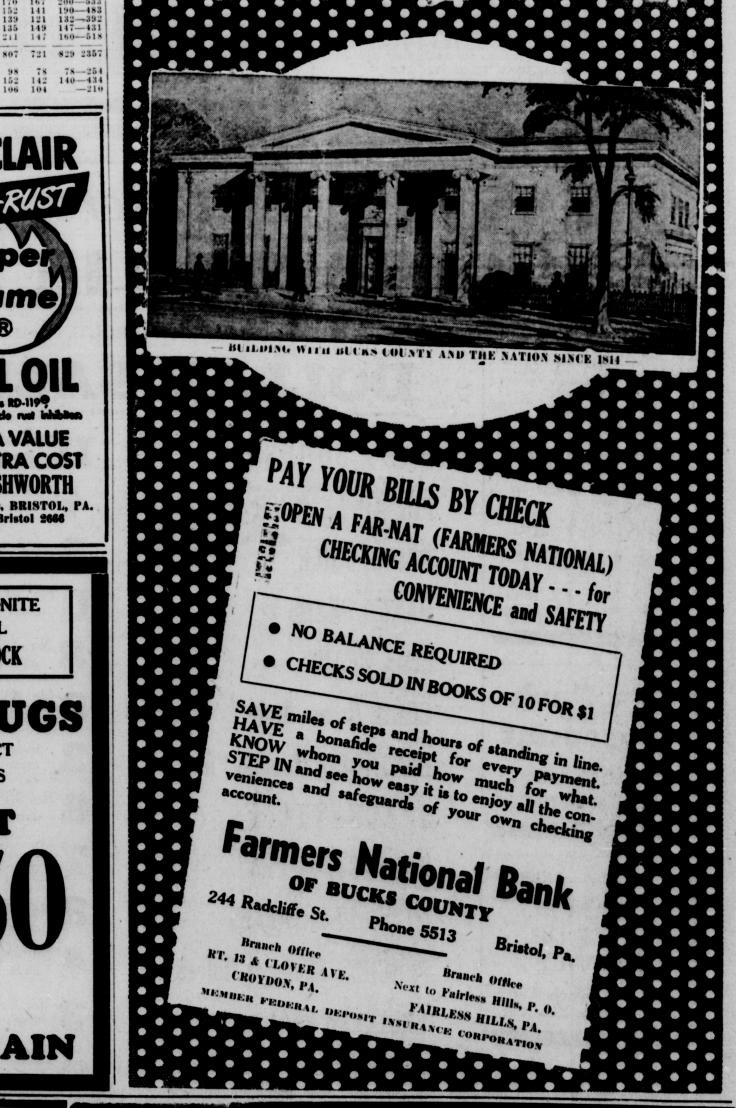
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth of the engineers was that "it was Ward Sporting Club will conduct a not economically sound to set up a drive for membership during th system for the whole township." months of February and March. However, an agreement was This was announced at a meeting of reached between the Authority and the organization last night in the the representatives of the developer Sporting Club's home, Wood Street. of the proposed 2000-home project, Mrs. Anthony Fiorito, presiding, it White stated, to put in a water and being the first meeting of 1953.

This sewer system. White explain- pointment of the following commited. would be so constructed that tees: Welfare, Mrs. Daniel DiMidio, it could form a nucleus for a town- Miss Josephine DiLorenzo, Mrs. Al-Others who spoke briefly included ship-wide system at a later date. fred Cammilucci; board of govern-The Authority. White continued, ors, Mrs. Pasquale Capecci, Mrs. agreed to set up this system if the Herman Lori, Mrs. Philip Messina; developer would reveal information kitchen, Mrs. Peter Mancini, Mrs. verifying their ability to under- James Orazi, Mrs. Frank Licause; write the cost of the system, or, in ways and means, Mrs. Antone Norother words, were able to carry ato, Mrs. Frank Whitcomb, Mrs. the cost of construction and oper- Philip Paolella, Mrs. Anthony Mes-On Saturday evening, Mr. and ation until sufficient money was sina, Mrs. H. R. Giordano; publicity,

The association will sponsor a 816 763 776 2355 freshments were enjoyed by Mr. The Authority has since held covered dish social in the club's It was reported that Christmas needy families and Mrs. Thomas

bald Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark The Authority has agreed to fur- Giantomass reported that 63 chil-Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Towe nish water to a sort of "pilot de- dren attended the annual Christmas

Girls are said to have more tooth



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cess is controlled.

jurisdiction of the rolling mill di- mill. vision begins with the ingot stripper. From this unit the ingots move department for the rolling mill dito the soaking pit furnaces where vision will be provided. they are heated to a uniform temperature for rolling.

The new 45-inch by 90-inch universal slabbing and blooming mill at Fairless Works is equipped with a double-armature twin drive totaling 12,000 horsepower. This mill is designed to roll either blooms or

The slabs produced on the 45inch mill will be surface-conditioneded in one of the two scarfing docks and then move on to the 80inch hot strip mill.

Before entering this mill slabs can be reheated in one of four recuperative furnaces. The 80-inch mill consists of a vertical edger, a scale breaker, a broadside mill. four roughing stands of the universal type with a vertical edging mill at each stand, a finishing scale breaker and six finishing stands. With a speed of 2,360 feet per minute, this will be the fastest wide hot-strip mill in the world. Accurate rolling will be assured by the installation of an x-ray thickness gauge located at the exit end of No. 6 finishing stand.

Strip from this mill will be conveyed on a 400-foot run-out table to three rotating - mandrel type coilers. Coiled material will move to

the hot-strip storage room for further processing.

Blooms from the 45-inch mill will move by transfer table to a 40-inch by 96 - inch, high - lift reversing blooming mill. Equipped with scarfers, shears and pilers where required, this 8,000-horsepower twindrive mill produces skelp slabs and blooms 9 inches square and larger.

Following the blooming mill is a 6-stand, 30-inch billet line consisting of 3 horizontal and 3 vertical stands. This will produce skelp. slabs, hexagons, rounds and billets

Material from the 30-inch mill ucts are known as semi-finished let mill with 2 horizontal and 2 will move to a 4-stand, 21-inch bilproducts and consist of blooms, vertical stands, designed to produce billets and slabs. Blooms are al- flat bars, rounds and square billets

slabs. Billets are smaller in their the bar and billet line can be shunt-Product from any of the mills in almost-square cross section and are ed by transfer table to a yard for further processed into bars and shipment as commercial slabs,

The rolling mills bear the names reheated in a furnace with a caof the products they roll; that is, pacity of 150 tons an hour. They blooming mills, billet mills, slab-then enter the 10-inch bar mill. bing mills, bar mills, pipe mills and This mill consists of 18 stands, 10 A typical primary rolling mill scheduled delivery speed of 3000 consists of a room for driving meters and scheduled delivery speed of 3000 feet per minute, this will be the tors, horizontal and vertical rolls, fastest bar mill in the United manipulators, run-out tables and a States. It will produce rounds, pulpit from which the rolling pro-squares, hexagons, angles, channels and flats. Tees and other special At Fairless Works, the operating sections will not be rolled on this

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# NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Nancy's Levittown Library

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LEVITTOWN, Jan. 29 - This community now has a lending library Nancy's Library, at 63 Pinewood drive, operated by one of the youngest entrepreneurs in Levittown Nancy is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peebles.

The library is in Nancy's bedroom. Since November. Nancy's Library has been providing reading decorated with paintings and figure Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. material to Levittown children six drawings made by their daughter. Zimmerman worked with Andrade to 14 years old. Her 74 volumes in- Kathleen. clude Peter Pan, by James Barrie; Howard R. Garris' Uncle Wiggily: Kipling's Just So Stories and dozens and dozens of juvenile mystery traits and fine arts in that city. stories. The best-seller, or best-Occasionally she visits her parents lender, Nancy reports, is a giant- here week-ends. She studied at the

An avid reader herself, Nancy York City, and is a former teacher has read all but four books in in the Midtown School of Art there, Nancy's Library. She became fond and a member of the Professional of books long before she learned to Artists League. read; her mother used to read to her. The first book Nancy read man for Edward Andrade, contracherself was Little Black Sambo. tor in the Levittown construction, is

Nancy opens the Library Monday also using his talents to decorate through Saturday, from two to sev- the house. He recently painted the en p. m., at the close of her sixth-|chimney and brick wall ivory, to grade half session in Fallsington blend with the living room walls, Grade School. She charges a penny and gave a homey touch to the

Eleven-Year-Old Girl Runs a day for book rentals, and five to do something to make money,

books, plus the fact that "I wanted bookcase soon.

of Levittown to The Community.

wife, Evelyn, at 25 Elm lane, is

artist in New York, N. Y., does por-

National Academy of Art, in New

Her father, a heating installation

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of Harold G. Zimmerman and his blue on the inside.

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 29-The home kitchen cabinets by painting them

g at two for a nickel each With her books steadily increas- town, but that's the location of the

ing in number, Nancy's Library is Cornernook Luncheonette, 39th st. What guided Nancy into the li- already overflowing its shelves. Her and Lancaster ave., operated by

The Zimmermans moved here

in Long Island's Levittown. His

wife used to work as a bookkeeper

Their son, Harold, Jr., is also a

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brary business was her love of father plans to construct a new Alfonzo J. Cusanno and his wife Mrs. Cusanno is no longer active at the luncheonette since they moved here from West Phila., Dec.

1, but she still does bookkeeping

and a two-year-old son, Michael.

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Levittowner, and employed by for the establishment. The Cus- She is a native of Wilmington, Del Andrade. He lives at 394 Stony- annos have operated the restaurant Their 61/2-year-old son, Robert, is brook drive with his wife, Mary, for a year. Before that Mr. Cusanno in first grade in Fallsington School was a partner there for five years. Mr. Cusanno, born in Phila., is a old terrier, Inky LEVITTOWN, Jan. 29 - West graduate of Southern High School Phila, is a long drive from Levit- His wife attended West Phila, High

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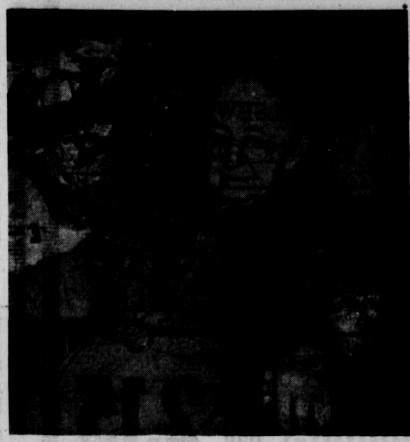
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STARTING HER SECOND CENTURY



Miss Amanda Hess, of near Springtown, who this May 8th will Amanda also received a plaque celebrate her 101st birthday. This still quite lively and active lady from the Medical Society of Pennis, so far, the oldest woman in Bucks County of whom we've heard, sylvania, on which was inscribed

# Amanda Hess Looks Forward to 101st Birthday in May

Meet Miss Amanda Hess, who knows, Miss Hess is the oldest the founder of the Fair Deal, it will lives on Route 212, about two women in the county.

8th, she will be 101 years old. And ster" in her middle eighties.

Miss Hess lives with her sister, Mrs. Stokes Hess and her husband This delightful little old lady ap- in a home very near where Miss Eisenhower will do, although we pears to be something of a cel- Hess was born. Mrs. Stokes Hess, ebrity in Bucks County. This May in comparison, is only a "young-

as far as the Daily Intelligencer This small, spry-looking, white-

haired lady, with a friendly face, was a school teacher much of her! years old.

performed the happy chore for 63 Society. Drivers frequently are ning Office of the project reportedly years in various Springtown hurt in falls from the sledges on has been replaced. Ministers of churches.

Mrs. Stokes Hess says Amanda's health is pretty good, though she is quite deaf at this point. "Mostly she reads and sleeps," said Mrs. Hess. She is up and about every day and comes to the table for

we had to feed her from a teaspoon for eight months. But she seems to be pretty well recovered from that illness now."

Amanda Hess loves to read the Bible. Until recent years, she always read that great book from cover to cover once a year.

Last May 8th, when Amanda reached the century mark, she received a warm note of congratu-lations from President Trumen, who said his birthday fell on May

"And she received 202 birthday cards and notes," said Mrs. Hess. who then exhibited the scrapbook in which they had been placed. "greetings" and fecilitations" from that organization because of her

having attained 100 years of age. Of course, if Miss Hess should receive another birthday note from be from ex-President Truman, instead of the head man.

We can't say what President are certain that his birthday doesn't fall on May 8th.

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### BULL RACING

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Bull PARIS-(INS) - Bulgarian exile life. She taught until she was 79 racing is a big sport on Madura, circles in Paris noted shakeups island off the northeast coast of among Bulgaria's Five Year Plan She also played the organ and Java, says the National Geographic chiefs. The President of the Planing yoked bulls.

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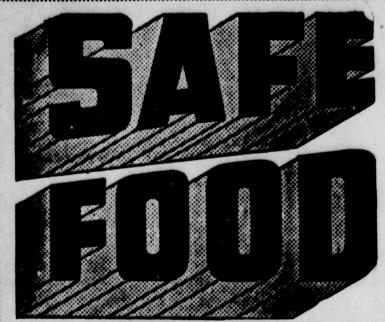
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